

# Modernaires To Entertain Monarchs at Prom

## VALLEY STAR

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## Several Election Offices Still Open

### Campaigns To Commence Today; Assembly Slated for Tuesday

Several student government offices remain open with tomorrow the final day to file petitions in the Dean of Student Activities Nena Royer's office. Elections are slated for Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4.

Publicity went up yesterday and today for the political aspirants

### Building Bids Open

Initial step in the construction of the new campus took place yesterday in the offices of the Board of Education when sealed bids were opened. These bids include leveling, grading, streets curbs, sidewalks, lights and the football field.

The Burbank boulevard parking lot should be completed by June 10 and will offer parking space for more than 1500 cars, said Supervising Custodian Walter H. Toborg. This parking lot has to be completed before leveling and grading can begin on the Ethel avenue parking area.

Bulldozers manned by workmen of the D. E. Hug Company, 14177 Remington Ave., Pacoima, will complete the leveling of the Burbank parking lot in five days, said Henry Caughlin, earth mover operator and crew superintendent.

This grading and landscaping should be completed in 120 days, according to Walter T. Coultas, director.

### Debaters Stage Classroom Talks

Group discussions for all classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. was offered early this week by Dr. Sydney Kessler and his debate team.

The debaters will come to the classes at the 11 a.m. hour, if the instructor wishes, to stage a group discussion for the students.

Dr. Kessler will schedule the class discussions.

Valley Forensic Society is made up of five debaters, including Willard Hatch, Bryan Hitchcox, David Keefauver, Al McQuoid and Mike Posner.

The topic for the discussion will be, should the United States discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries?

### Oxy Choir Concert Canceled 11 O'Clocks

Occidental Choir will make its first Valley appearance in the Monarch Bowl at 11 a.m. today, announced Nena Royer, head of student activities on the Valley College campus.

All classes will be closed from 11 a.m. to 12 noon today so that everyone can hear the choir sing.

The choir under the direction of Fred Swan will present 45 minutes of entertainment that has made the Occidental vocal group one of the most exciting and versatile choirs in the country, according to Mrs. Royer.

Mrs. Royer has prepared a full program for the Occidental group, including being the guests of Valley College for lunch.

### Architect Sets Talk

One of the most talented contemporary architects in Southern California, Lloyd Ruocco, AIA, who will discuss community planning on Valley's campus Monday, June 3, is a witty speaker, according to Harriet E. Baker, art instructor.

Appearing on the last Athenaeum presentation this semester, Ruocco will speak to students, faculty members and residents about planning of the community as a whole, both in commercial and residential areas.

His lecture, which will take place at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym, should be of interest to the residents of our fast growing San Fernando Valley, said Mrs. Baker.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Ruocco received a B.S. in architecture with honors in 1933. He is a registered architect and member of the Design Center in San Diego.

He has pioneered the use of all glass structure and engineered many innovations in open and flexible planning. Interested in the relationships between the arts and the potential of art to promote a better life, Ruocco was one of the initiators of the Allied Arts Council.

Executive secretary to a special national committee of the American Institute of Architects, Ruocco was instrumental in initiating many of the post-war ideas on urban rehabilitation and city planning.

### 'A Slave With Two Faces'

### Three Shows Today for Final TA Laboratory



**LIFE KILLS INNOCENCE**—Carleton Weston as Life throttles Marlene Gianguili who plays the part of Innocence. Carol Barnett, who symbolizes Sophistication, looks on. The scene is from "A Slave With Two Faces," the final theater arts laboratory production this semester. The play will be presented today in the Little Theater at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Cliburn

### Alumni Group To Have Reunion At Riviera Country Club Dance

Highlighting the Valley College Spring Prom will be Carroll Wax and his orchestra with featured vocalist Juanita Crowley.

Providing entertainment will be the Modernaires, regular performers on the Bob Crosby TV show and Coral Record recording stars.

The prom, to be held at the Riviera Country Club, 1250 Capri Dr., Pacific Palisades, Wednesday, May 29, will reunite the classes of 1951 and 1952. The class of 1952 will host the Prom, those who graduated in 1951.

#### Reunion Planned

Former ASB president Ed Masry is heading the reunion planning committee along with Alumni Association president Fred De Luca and many other alumni.

Dress for the affair will be formal, according to Cyndy Murray, commissioner of social affairs. Dark suits and cocktail dresses are acceptable. The prom is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Suggestion boxes will be placed at convenient locations on campus for students to enter music selection requests, according to Miss Murray.

#### Minimum Breaks

Wax's musical career started at the time for four hours as he will take only a minimum of breaks.

For five years, Wax's orchestra has played at the Tournament of Roses Royal Ball. He has also been featured at dances at SC, UCLA, Loyola University and Occidental College.

#### Organizes Orchestra

Wax's musical career started at the Missouri Military Academy where he began playing trumpet. He came to Hollywood and received training at Paramount and Twentieth Century Fox studios before he organized his own orchestra.

Composed of radio, television and motion picture musicians, most of the men in Wax's orchestra are graduates of top name bands throughout the country, such as Tex Beneke, Les Brown and Harry James.

The Modernaires have played engagements in all of the top hotels and night clubs from coast to coast.

#### Appear on Television

They have appeared on television on the Martin and Lewis Show, the Red Skelton Show, the Steve Allen Show and the Patti Page Show.

MGM's production of "Latin Lovers" featured the Modernaires. They appeared also in "The Glenn Miller Story," "Walkin' My Baby Back Home" and various musical shorts at Universal International Studios.

Already on tap for the Spring Prom in 1958 is Jerry Gray and his orchestra.

### Writers To Select President June 4

Writers' Club elections for the fall semester will be held Sunday, June 9, at 9755 Noble Ave., Sepulveda.

Also on the club's schedule will be the presentation of awards to the contest winners in the Manuscript 3 writing contest. The awards will be presented Tuesday, June 11.

## Examination Sked

Day	Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00	MWF or Daily	Wednesday, June 19 8:00-10:00
9:00	MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 13 8:00-10:00
10:00	MWF or Daily	Monday, June 17 8:00-10:00
11:00	MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 18 8:00-10:00
12:00	MWF or Daily	Friday, June 14 8:00-10:00
1:00	MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 18 1:00-3:00
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1. Classes meeting MW, WF, or four days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.
2. Classes meeting one day per week (Engineering 48, Math. 67, 68, Philosophy 16, and Education 1) will follow the T Th schedule.
3. Classes which meet at the same hour on two days and at another hour one of these days, will be examined at the time corresponding to the hour at which the class meets on the two days.
- EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 8:00 T Th and 9:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 8:00 T Th classes.
4. Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.
5. Every examination is scheduled for two hours.
6. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.
7. Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.
8. Mistakes will be minimized if during the last week of class instructors notify their students of the date and hour of the examination.

**Evening Class Meeting**  
Thursday only ..... Thursday, June 13  
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday ..... Monday, June 17  
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday ..... Tuesday, June 18  
Wednesday only ..... Wednesday, June 19

There is no school Thursday evening, June 20, because of Commencement.

Classes meeting both Monday and Wednesday will meet Wednesday, June 19, following their final examination.



**MODERNAIRES HIGHLIGHT SPRING DANCE**—The Modernaires will entertain at the Valley College Spring Prom along with Carroll Wax and his orchestra. The dance will be held at the Riviera Country Club Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Classes of 1951 and 1952 will also hold a reunion. Reunion plans are being made by former ASB president Ed Masry.

## Modern Art Veteran To Talk on Concepts

Modern art from the period of cubism to abstract-expressionism will be discussed and shown through slides, Tuesday at 12 noon in the Student Lounge.

Interested students are invited to hear Flavio Cabral, art instructor, speak about modern concepts in the field of art and see slides of paintings of well-known artists.

Appearing on the last session in Valley's Tuesday Lunch series, Cabral will tell students how to look at modern art and speculate on the direction art may take in the future.

#### Works in Art Field

A graduate of Los Angeles State College, Cabral has worked in the field of art for more than 12 years.

He will give his personal opinion on the merits and foibles of modernism and students attending the session will be able to participate in a question and answer period, according to Cabral.

#### Paintings Approved

His paintings have appeared in many one-man shows and also have been displayed in several private art galleries.

His paintings, which are semi-abstract, concern mostly figure subjects.

## Dondanville Resigns Editorship Out of 'Fairness to Opponents'

A name familiar to Valley Star readers for the past two years will no longer be seen in his customary editorial capacity. Editor in chief John Dondanville this week submitted his resignation to adviser Kenneth Devol.

"People who are close know what a great personal sacrifice this is for me," Dondanville said. "I intend to make journalism my career but I feel that giving up the editorship is only fair to the other presidential candidates."

With the submission of his resignation, Dondanville this week filed his petition for the presidency along with opponents Stan Bowles and Jerry Robbins.

Dondanville, a sophomore, came to Valley from Burroughs High School where he was editor of the Smoke Signal. He was elected editor of the Star last fall and was in his second semester in that capacity.

Under the Dondanville regime, the

## Monarch Bulletins

#### PUBLICATION DATE CHANGED

Valley Star hits the stands next Friday, instead of Thursday because of the Memorial Day Holiday.



EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Is This Ethical?

Life and its evaluations are a peculiar lot.

On the front page of the Los Angeles Examiner last Sunday there was a comparatively large story on the birth of a bird called a whooping crane. This new-born "feathered friend" came into the world in the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans. The story went on to tell that this was the 28th whooping crane believed to be in existence.

It continued in great detail on how the zoo superintendent watched with much anticipation through binoculars as the bird pecked through the shell. It also told how the mother was feeling and how excited the park attendants were and how they couldn't wait until the sun came up Monday morning so everyone could get a better look at the "world's 28th whooping crane."

On and on the "bird story" read, but below it, at the bottom of the front page ran another story. The headline of this story was small but bold, it read: "Rogers, Famed Bookman, Dies."

The article that followed this brief headline was quick and to the point. In its entirety, it read: "NEW FAIRFIELD, Conn., May 18—Bruce Rogers, 87, one of the world's leading book designers, died today.

There was no aftermath to this story, there were no details. There was nothing on how Rogers died or how his survivors were feeling.

It seems funny that a man should work for many years to get to his heralded position in life and then die with little recognition. It seems even more peculiar that in a split-second, a bird is born and takes away what might be a real story. After all, the best stories come from real life and they are even finer if they breed success.

One cannot condemn the Los Angeles Examiner for these article placings. They are not to blame. They are good newspapermen looking for what they feel is good news-evaluation.

But is it ethical?

'Yes' Vote Needed

Imagine Sepulveda Dam Park with three golf courses, hiking and riding trails, polo and skeet shooting, tennis courts, playgrounds, swimming pool and decorated with green grass and trees. And Hansen Dam Park with playground and park improvements, hiking and bridle trails, golf course, and tennis courts, swimming pool and improved water sports.

More places to play, to relax and to obtain out-of-door activity are needed in the Valley. Additional parks and recreation facilities are in demand to supply the increased population and larger families with a place to go and something to do. To meet the need Los Angeles requires twice as many parks and recreation spots as there are now.

Proposition B, \$39,500,000 Bond issue, coming up at the city election next Tuesday, will help provide for 13 new practically self-supporting swimming pools, one new self-supporting zoo, four new self-supporting golf courses, 19 new parks and playgrounds, 11 parks with improvements, 18 new senior citizen recreation centers, four new sports fields and centers and five new clubhouses.

Also included in the bond issue are landscaping and ground developments, water systems, lighting, courts and playground equipment, maintenance yards and district headquarters.

"Los Angeles has never had a bond issue for park purposes. The National Recreation Association and American Institute of Park Executive standards indicate Los Angeles should have more than 22,000 acres of parks. There are little more than 11,000 such acres," according to Mayor Norris Poulson.

Recreational facilities are effective in controlling juvenile delinquency and cost much less than police work.

A Nation Prays

A heart stops. Doctors cannot bring life back into this heart. This is the heart of a nation.

Children pause at play; businessmen forget about business; politicians stop thinking about politics—millions of people stop their ordinary tasks to digress a moment and to murmur a prayer for a seven-year-old boy.

Parents seem to find more time to devote to their children and less time to scold.

Newspapers leave out murder trials, robberies and the truth behind scandal magazines to tell the nation of an hour by hour struggle for life.

The wheels of machinery slow down. There seems to be something more important than constructing bridges or building a multi-million dollar hotel.

Total strangers seem to be endowed with superhuman strength in trying to save the life that is at stake.

Little Benny Hooper is fighting for his life. It's a young life but must it be taken so soon?

A nation prays. In all the turmoil and strife in the modern world can anyone hear the prayers?

Someone, somewhere is listening to these prayers of a nation in distress. Prayers are answered. Little Benny Hooper has won his fight.

A heart beats again. A nation goes on its way. Millions of people pick up where they left off. Tasks are begun again. Life goes on but not before a sigh of relief and a murmur of thanks. The belief of a nation has again been proven. God always listens.

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Reporter Gives 'Confidential' Facts; Tells Inside Dope on Magazine Trials

By TERRY HILL  
Star Staff Writer

After two days of inquiry the Los Angeles County Grand Jury indicted 11 persons concerned with Confidential Magazine. Confidential along with a dozen other magazines like it has made millions of dollars with obscene and immoral stories about socialites and entertainers.

Last week in the first day of trial movie actress Maureen O'Hara and pianist Liberace testified to the grand jury that articles appearing about them in Confidential were completely untrue.

In an interview with this reporter with the Sherman Oaks pianist, it was learned that he is suing the magazine for \$25 million which is believed to be the largest suit ever filed in California. The unusually somber Liberace told me that he was going to do everything in his power to see that scandal magazines are taken off the market.

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a romantic affair. He was then to rough himself up on some secluded road and claim Lex Barker and a couple of toughs had beaten him up.

Duggan nixed the whole idea and until recently told no one of Harrison's offer. Had Duggan accepted, Confidential would have had a spicy story and Duggan would now be several hundred dollars richer.

Another way that the magazine acquires its material is by a phony organization known as Hollywood Research Inc. Fred Meade and his wife are the owners. The Meades obtain stories from party girls, private detectives and other sources and then send them to Harrison at the Confidential office in New York.

Rushmore stated that some of the material printed in Confidential was true but a lot of it was just on say so from not too reliable sources.

Most Valley coeds will be shocked to know that balding Frank Sinatra is the most unpopular of all entertainers with the newspapers across the country. Sinatra claimed he was going to sue Los Angeles Chief of Police William Parker for serving an affidavit on him in Palm Springs.

Sinatra let the suit ride because he knew that the Los Angeles newspapers had enough scandalous material on him to ruin his famous career if he persisted on suing Parker.

The true fact is that there are very few stars in Hollywood or anywhere else that have not behaved out of the ordinary; it's just some publisher's way of getting a quarter any way he can. Even if he ruins the lives of others with malicious lies and scandalous literature.

Most participants in the trial feel that this will end the scandal magazine at least in California. An interesting note is that two representatives from the magazine asked some of the attorneys if they would go easy on the magazine. If they did Confidential would clean up its writing.

The attorneys refused and when it leaked out the representatives claimed that the reason they made the offer was because they didn't want to see the filthiest trial in history take place when those who were indicted appeared.

The magazines are on their way out unless those accused can come up with a terrific defense.

New Way of Attracting Mate To Be Seen in 'Bermuda Boom'

By JERRY TUNE

Some evening when your father grows nostalgic ask him to tell of the day when he graduated into his first pair of long trousers. Was this an amusing custom? Possibly, but when one considers its modern counterpart, the interesting twist is when to graduate into short pants—bermudas in modern jargon.

On balmy summer days peeping Toms no longer wait for breezes to blow a fair maiden's skirt—no skirt. Females can also be attracted by the athletic legs of a fugitive beachcomber with long straight stockings.

An interesting question to ponder is: Why this sudden boom in short apparel, since short pants have been with us for such a long time? Are the modern morals going to pot? One can hardly say that. Why then is it so popular to expose that part of the human body called the gastrocnemius, or calf muscle?

Although it would probably take an extensive questionnaire like Kinsey's

to find the real reason for the bermuda's boom, some reasons have been offered by its supporters.

One appealing feature is summed up from this quote from a freshman bermuda enthusiast, Evelyn Zimmerman. "They're comfortable and cool in hot weather." Male supporters seem to be of the extrovert type that seem to say, "Here I am, you lucky girls." Some males like Mike Roth, freshman, say that bermudas give them "a feeling of arrogance" that takes them back "to the cave man days of their ancestors."

What motives drive college students to expose their calves? Are we encountering a new way of attracting a mate? Will the flexing of the calf replace the subtle wink of the eye?

Letters to the Editor

Potential Parachuter

Editor:

Men and women are always fascinated by parachute jumping because of the mystery and danger that it creates. I watch parachuters jumping as much as possible in the movies and in newsreels. Someday I'd like to be one. Keep you posted.

PARACHUTER

Value of History

Editor:

If honest history (Valley Star, May 16, 1957) were taught the whole world round for just six months, we could effectively control the atom, eliminate poverty and realize brotherhood.

DONALD R. PRISMON  
History Instructor



Valley Forge

By John Dondanville

The Swan Song

Usually a columnist can bat out his column in about an hour and a half, but for some reason, this one didn't come easy. You see this is my swan song.

During my span of two years on the Star staff, I have written columns with four different titles. First there was Monday Morning Quarterback, then Cage Floor Splinters, The Week Spot and finally The Valley Forge. Couple the columns with the rest of the copy and you'll probably note that my prolific typewriter has been kept pretty busy.

I've written everything for this newspaper from the elections to engagements. But suddenly, when it comes to real emotion, you forget how easy it used to be and begin balking before you start each sentence.

Can't say as I have any grievances about having taken over the editorship. Run into trouble a few times, but that can only be expected. But along with the sour came the sweet. More than once my chest has swollen proudly at the announcement of the awards the Star has amassed.

I can remember more than once taking the newspaper home to my mother. She would invariably look at my column, back at me again, and then question unbelievably, "You write this?" Even in that typical query there was satisfaction of a sort.

Being editor in chief you are placed in the unusual position of not only jeopardizing your social relations with practically everyone on campus but even with your fellow fourth-esters. Every time someone on staff misspells a name, you're ultimately to blame. And in retrospect, every time you get on their backs, you're the villain.

I can remember one time when I jawed out a reporter for not turning any copy in for two weeks.

"But, but," he stammered, "I did turn in a story. In fact you liked it so well you printed the same one both weeks!"

Among other things I vividly remember a photographer who used to come into the Star office on deadline day, flop himself down and devour avocado sandwiches. Needless to say this was extremely disturbing to the band of hardworking journalists, so before long a sign went up on the office door.

"To whom it may concern: Unless you are on official school business you are respectfully requested to stay out on deadline day. THIS MEANS YOU CHARLIE LINDNER!"

Needless to say again, avocados remained the order of the day until the semester's termination.

Yes, journalists are usually pretty unusual people, and if you think differently, just come into the Star office. In the room you will find the names of every journalist who ever slugged a story for the Star. The names are clearly visible, enshrined for posterity, scrawled on the ceiling.

And so with that, I'll just forge on.



All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

What's All This About Dress?

"What'll I wear to the party Saturday?" "I dunno, I'm wearing bermudas." "Oh really, I thought it was goin' to be a sporty affair." "It is." "So what's wrong with a sweater and skirt?" "Its a casual sport."

"Oh. . . ."

This occurs at a Friday afternoon female gathering. So I say, what's all this about dress? There doesn't seem to be a college event that the problem of dress doesn't arise somewhere along the line of general conversation.

For instance at the Fiesta Dance a couple of weeks ago the dress for the occasion was slated as sport or western garb . . . and there were some who arched an eyebrow and said, "for a coronation dance?" Especially when the king, queen and royal party decked out in their best.

Indians, cowboys, square dancers, gamblers, women in pedal pushers, fellas in levis, besuited men and women in the upside down umbrella skirts all danced and took part in the coronation ceremonies.

From the outsider-looking-in viewpoint, the group closely resembled something that escaped from Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland.

A lot of this dress confusion could be avoided with a few definitions. A variety of terms are used to signify certain types of wearing apparel to certain individuals.

Just what is the difference between formal and semiformal? As I see it, formal is the works from top hat and tails for men to 20-yard floor length skirts with very little on top for the women.

The semi-formal term is a special word for men meaning that they can switch from the monkey suit or white dinner jacket to a dark funeral suit with tie.

Dressy dress (special for women only) is a college innovation that means less than semi-formal but more than just dressy. You figure it out.

Falling into the next category, we discover another style term—sporty dress. This style is designed especially by college students for the use of college students to denote just exactly what they should wear to the Saturday dance. And all it really means is the usual school clothes with shoes.

Sport dress for the fellas can mean a variety of styles from the ivy-league-look to the new sport shirts with pajama length sleeves and the new tuck out style shirt to be worn with open toed scuffies. Then there are always the bermudas and the clam diggers, both on the casual sport side.

The women also have stepped into the ivy league. Bermudas and capris touched off with the next-to-being-barefooted sandals highlight the female-type casual clothes.

It all boils down to the fact that trying to be properly dressed is a problem. That is, unless one doesn't care and assumes that every party is a come-as-you-are affair.

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# Lunch Series Called 'Success'

"In my estimation it was a successful year," Sue Drelinger, Patrician Club president, reported, in reviewing the Tuesday lecture series. An average of more than 60 students attended each meeting," she said.

The lectures, sponsored by the Patricians, were presented each Tuesday noon in Student Lounge. Various faculty members, sharing their hobbies and travel experiences with Valley students, were presented each week.

"Travel talks, illustrated slides, were a favorite with many of the students," she said. However, programs in which the students could participate seemed to be the most popular.

"How to get through college without studying" by Robert L. Rivera, theatre arts instructor, and a panel discussion "Why Study History?" in which Dr. Mark Naidis and Robert T. Berthold, history instructors, matched wits and words, are examples of programs in which the students could participate.

The Patricians, a service organization, sponsored by Wilbur E. Jenks, philosophy instructor, served as chairmen of the lecture committee this semester. They were responsible for placing equipment needed by the lecturer and for distributing advertising material.

A lecture by Bob Davis, theatre arts instructor, scheduled for Tuesday, was cancelled to permit art students to attend a play being presented at that time. Davis said the first semester Valley operated there were only nine students registered as theatre arts majors, this spring 72 enrolled.

**Running Personalities**  
The trouble with just running personalities without issues, he thinks, is that so few of the students know the candidates; or, if they do, they know that most of the ones who run would make good officers, so that there is no incentive to vote.

"This business of telling college students they should vote or that its their duty to vote won't do any good as long as there are no real action-filled platforms that will influence many individual students."

**Spending Funds**  
Real issues, Tatum says, could involve the spending of funds. Maybe, the budget should be voted on, item by item. Giving each student a real say in how his money is to be spent might help. Another issue might be issuing student body funds to individual clubs.

"Everyone says that clubs are the real basis of student activity, so why not support them with student funds, and thus be supporting more activity at Valley College?"

**Good Practice**  
"Student government," says Tatum, "is good practice for democracy, but the real base of the pyramid of student government is the choice of the students through voting."

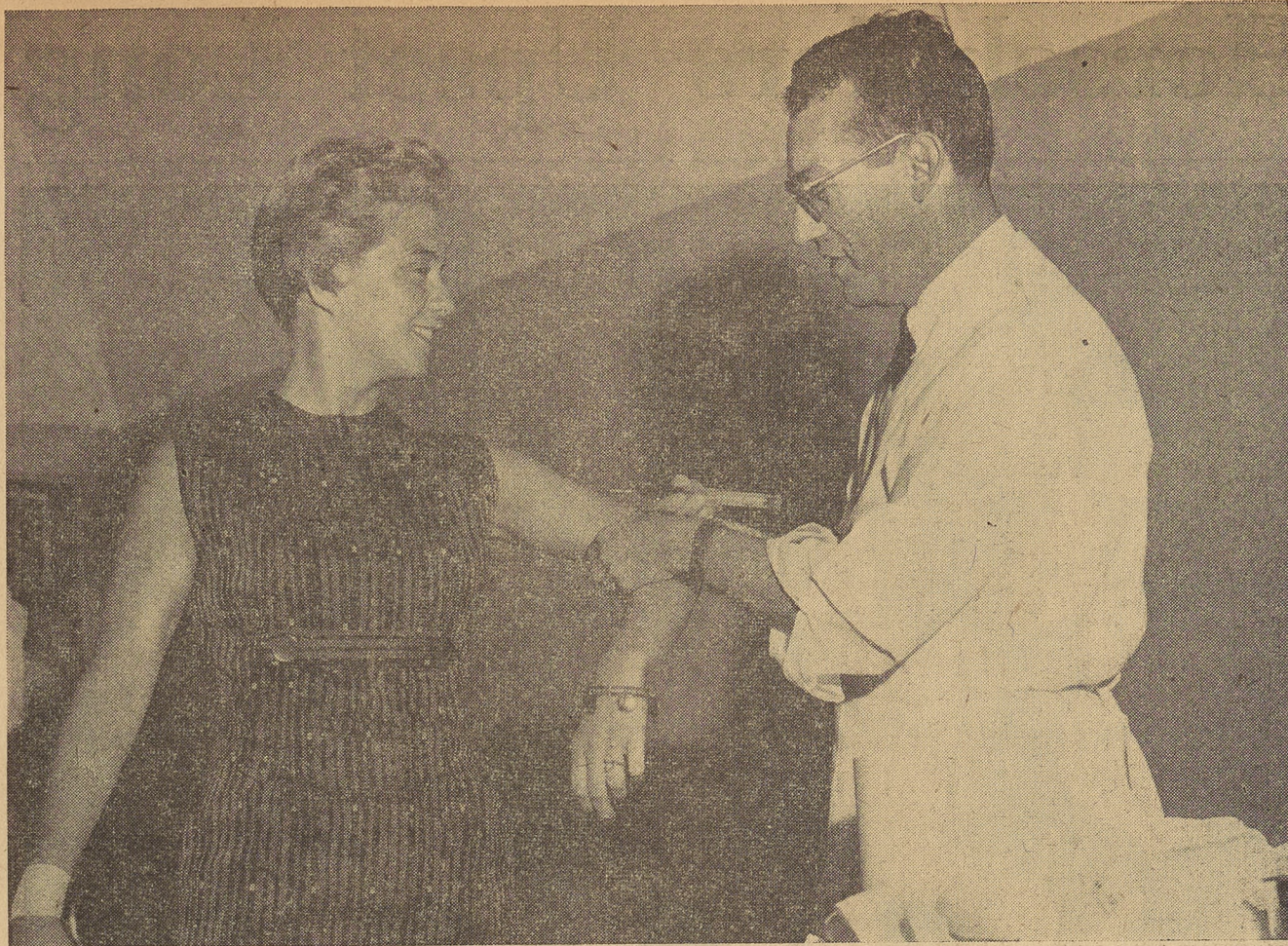
At Valley it looks like elections on personalities rather than issues are giving practice in Democracy to only seven per cent of the students, Tatum concluded.

## Monarchs Meet

- Today**
- 11 a.m.—Jazz Club—Room 22
  - Knights—Room 34A
  - Tri-C—Room 13
  - VAB—Room 49
  - Occidental College Choir—Men's Gym
  - (11 a.m. classes dismissed)
  - 11 a.m. 12 noon 1 p.m.—One-act "Slave with 2 Faces"—Theater
  - 12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
- Tomorrow**
- 12 noon—DEADLINE for petitions for ASB offices—Dean Royer's Office
  - 2 p.m.—Meeting of ASB candidates—Room 34A
  - 7 p.m.-12 p.m.—International Club—Coronation Court

- Monday**
- 3 p.m.—Natural Science Exec. Com.—Room 70
  - 8:30 p.m.—"See the Jagaur"—Theater
- Tuesday**
- 11 a.m.—I.O.C.—Room 34A
  - German Club—Room 30
  - Newman Club—Room 48
  - Spanish Club—Room 45
  - Nominating Assembly for ASB offices—Monarch Bowl
  - 12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
  - Noon-Lunch: Cabral "How to Look at Modern Art"—Lounge
  - 1 p.m.—Knights—Room 34A
  - 8:30 p.m.—"See the Jaguar"—Theater
- Wednesday**
- 9 a.m.—AMS—Room 34A
  - 8:30 p.m.—"See the Jaguar"—Theater
  - 8 p.m.-9 p.m.—Alumni Reunion Class '52—Dining Room
  - 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Spring Prom—Riviera Country Club, 1250 Capri Drive, Pacific Palisades
- Thursday**
- Memorial Day—Holiday—No classes
  - 8:30 p.m.—"See the Jaguar"—Theater

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**TAKING ADVANTAGE OF POLIO PROGRAM** — Diane Guy receives her polio vaccination from Dr. Robert Lebow. Valley College personnel received polio shots last Friday in the Women's Gym. The service was offered by the Public Health Service. A series of three shots should be taken for maximum and long lasting protection. The second injection should follow four to six weeks after the first shot. After seven months the third injection should be taken.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

## TA Students Set Sights on Television Comedy —But It Takes Talent, Material, Breaks

Would you like to become a comedian and make up to a million dollars a year, have your own television show and appear in motion pictures and night clubs?

All you have to do is have talent, the right material and the breaks. Today's comedian has a rough time in making a success due to the sapping of all the comedy material by television. In fact, nearly all of the top comics are struggling to stay on TV.

Two Valley Theater Arts students have thought of going into comedy. Jay Strong, graduate of Valley and now attending UCLA, has wanted to be a comedian. Ed French of TA group also has had thoughts of venturing into comedy.

The rest of this story is just fact so that you can see what the chances would be if these thespians were to try comedy on TV.

Eddie Cantor has maintained for years that all comedians just wear themselves out on the video screen. When a comic has a series once a week for 40 weeks a year it gets hard to be funny every show.

There are a number of comics who have folded on TV. Alan Young was a top laugh-getter for three years but then his material ran out and now he's only a rare guest on TV.

Ed Wynn on advice from his son Keenan has turned to dramatics after his comedy show went off the air five years ago.

Other top names have run out of jokes and no longer have their own shows. Red Buttons, Marie Wilson, Milton Berle, Joan Davis, Abbott and Costello, Wally Cox and Martha Raye to name just a few.

Jay Strong and Ed French who are also fine dramatic actors might be interested to know that some of Hollywood's top actors and actresses have tried their hand at comedy. They are Ray Milland, June Haver, Elena Verdugo, Mickey Rooney, and Bob Cummings who is now successful after failing with his first series.

Of all the dramatists trying TV, only Cummings and Robert Young have made it for any length of time.

The majority of comedians, as proven, don't last on television. George Gobel whom everybody thought was a terrific comic three years ago is now struggling to keep on the home screens. Jackie Gleason has had such a bad season that he's quitting television entirely for at least a year.

### Club Activities

## Journalists Plan Annual 'Steakfest'

Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, is now forming plans for their semi-annual Valley Star awards banquet.

The banquet is scheduled for Hawley's Steak House on Friday, June 7. The event will follow the past precedent of awarding trophies to individual members for their stories in the editorial, news, feature, sports and photography divisions.

In addition to the regular awards, a special editor's award will be presented by Star editor in chief John Dondanville to the staff member he feels was the greatest aid throughout the year.

Last Saturday the members and their guests attended a dinner at the home of adviser Kenneth Devol. The event was in honor of the fraternity's work on the recent Journalism Day which was attended by more than 50 high school journalists from the San Fernando Valley.

The organization also recently pulled off a financially successful annual Ugly Man contest which was won by Bill Watts, according to president Luis Rosenfeld.

Three new members were accepted into the organization. Sharon Foster, Ed Marquez and Bob Sweet were the trio of Star reporters who completed their pledgeship.

Beta Phi Gamma is a national co-educational journalism society. Membership is awarded to students with

journalism major on student publications who have maintained high scholarship in journalism courses.

Next meeting of the society has been scheduled for tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Room 67, according to Rosenfeld.

### Consulate Official Will Meet Students

International Club hosts Dr. Antonio di Villagrazia, official of Public Relations to the Italian Consulate in Los Angeles, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard Blvd.

Dr. di Villagrazia was a lawyer at the Court of Appeals in Trieste and a barrister at the Supreme Court of Justice in Rome. He has worked as a movie producer in Italy, where he co-produced the Academy Award winning picture "Shoe-Shine Boy."

"Let's Take a Walk Through Italy" is the title of Dr. di Villagrazia's speech. Two films on Italy also will be shown.

There is no charge for the lecture and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

## 500 Petition For A.A. Degree

Climaxing two or more years of college education will be the Eighth Commencement graduation ceremony for approximately 500 students for a degree of Associate in Arts, June 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Monarch Bowl.

College director Walter Coultas will give the address, with the theme of "Maturity." Georgiana Hardy, member of the Board of Education, will confer the degrees upon the graduates.

Lauren Rhoades and the college orchestra will play the processional, "War March of the Priests," by Mendelssohn.

Jerry Robbins, president of the sophomore class, will deliver the invocation.

The college choir, under the direction of Richard Knox, is to sing "The Promise of Living" and "Stomp Your Feet," both selections by Aaron Copland. Mendelssohn's Processional and the National Anthem will precede the invocation by Robbins.

Arthur Avila is scheduled to present the candidates for degrees, with Mrs. Hardy scheduled to confer the degrees upon the cap and gown-garbed students.

Following the ceremony, graduates, guests, students and faculty are invited to a reception to be held in the patio.

For graduate candidates a limited number of graduation announcements are on sale in the book store along with Valley's yearbook, The Crown. Sample college rings are on display, also at the book store.

### Vial Recovering From Heart Attack

Presently in the Hawthorne Community Hospital, James L. Vial, Valley biology instructor, is recovering from a recent heart attack.

Following a prescription of complete rest, Vial underwent a thorough checkup which indicated he had a coronary thrombosis, according to George Hale, head of the biology department.

"It was a very mild attack," said Hale, "and the regular tests show that there is no tissue damage to Vial's heart. He hopes to be back on Valley's campus within a week or so."

## Pep Team Selected

One lone man surrounded by a sextet of beauty queens and princesses will lead the Monarch cheering section next semester.

Ballots cast last Tuesday and Wednesday, following a rally and try-out in Monarch Bowl, named four song leaders and three yell leaders, according to Dwight Shelton, election chairman.

Successful candidates for leading songs of victory and inspiration to Valley's athletic teams are Sherilan Bladel, Joanne Barnhart, Barbara Kassity and Babs Manausa.

Miss Bladel reigned as queen of Valley campus during Fiesta Week. Miss Manausa was a contestant in the Fiesta contest and recently was named "Miss Van Nuys of 1957."

Yell leaders are John Anderson, Ann Cohen and Kay Machado. Miss Cohen also contended for the Fiesta Week crown.

The three elected cheer leaders will be assisted by two new members selected from the incoming freshmen next September. Additional members of the cheering section will be elected two weeks after the fall semester begins, Kenneth Devol, Valley Star adviser and member of the judging committee for rooting leader tryouts, announced.

The pep boosters will start preparing routines for next semester, so that they can rehearse over the summer vacation. They will make their initial appearance Sept. 20 at the opening football game against San Francisco City College.

The game will be held at Reseda High School.

### Skiers Don Wheels; Meet Sans Snow

Ski-Lions have gone European. They decided that Americans are becoming too lazy, according to Sue Gordon, secretary.

Fifteen members of the club rode bicycles to school this morning after a European breakfast. This afternoon they will bicycle to the Griffith Park zoo and merry-go-round.

The group will have ridden 15 miles when they return the bicycles to the original starting point.

The club also plans a trip to Mammoth over Memorial Day weekend. Skiing, hiking, swimming and fishing are on the agenda.

Swiss dancing, weinerschnitzel and sauerkraut were part of the festivities last Thursday at the Switzerland Cafe. More than 25 members attended the get-together, according to Miss Gordon.

Carl Bedwell and Jerry Lynch, president, made the arrangements for the affair.

Ski-Lions and Newman Club combined in a meeting at Notre Dame High School last night.

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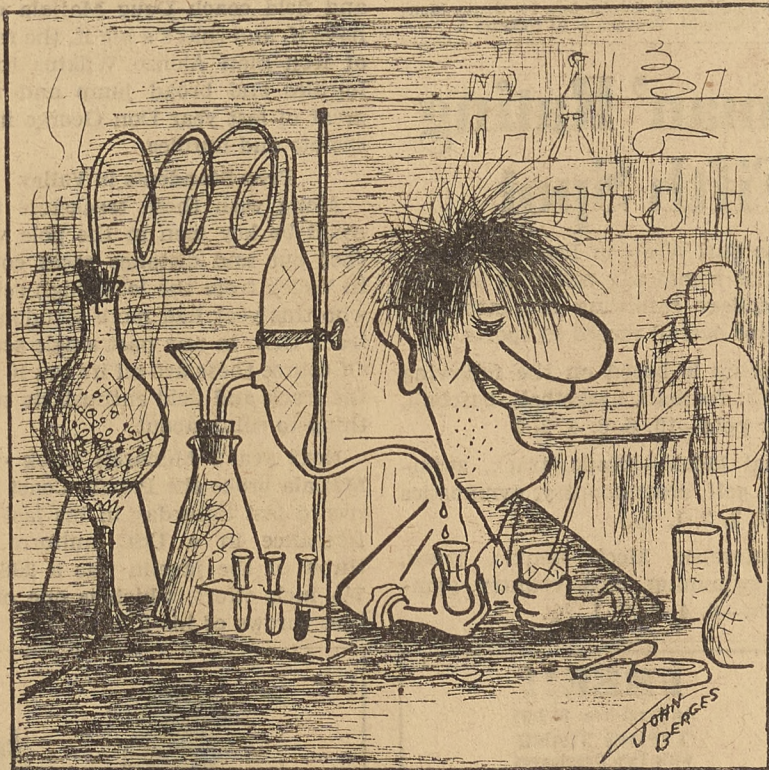
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## Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

### Justifiable Decision

A Valley athlete accomplished in this semester, by mid-March, what no previous Monarch was able to equal in the college's history. Gary Shair lettered in track, swimming, twice in water-polo and twice in basketball for a total of six letters. This week, Shair was awarded the right to his second letter in basketball by the Athlete Policy Determining Committee following a consideration of an "infraction" on the rules governing this decision.

In order for an athlete to earn a letter he must meet the specified participation, citizenship and academic standing requirements. It is this last topic mentioned which placed Shair's case in the committee's hands.

The completion of the "academic standing" rule includes that the athlete must be passing in 10 units plus a physical education class at the end of 17 weeks. Shair has dropped below the minimum of 10 units this semester required for lettering.

If he did not receive a basketball letter he would not receive a coveted sports blanket (green trimmed in gold with a large "V" with caricatures of the sports) which is awarded to anyone lettering twice in two sports. Only two other Valley athletes were able to do this, Dave Summers and Ed Austin.

A basketball season runs from the fall semester into the spring semester, which no other Valley sport does, meaning that Shair would have to be carrying the necessary 10½ units in the fall.

Had he left Valley, transferring on to a University in February, he would have received his letter and blanket without any technicalities.

Since he didn't it placed him in a position subject to the ruling.

This presented a problem to a flat rule which can't foretell unseen circumstances until they rise.

## Lion Alumni Athletes Reap College Honors

By MEL SACKS

Read in the sport pages and heard around campus at times are the feats of the contemporary athletic stars at Valley. Examples of this are "Dennis Declared Ineligible, Wilkins Ironman of the Week," and it continues for each sport. But, one of the questions a sports fan is continuously interested in, is what these athletes will accomplish after leaving the Lions' lair.

Not being able to look into the future and making predictions such as Bill Wold breaking into the Yankee lineup and Sammy Aquayo's "Royal Inn" winning the triple crown of racing, the next best thing to do is to see what notables of sport have accomplished after leaving Valley in the past few years.

On the gridiron the accomplishments of Valley alumni are something to behold. From the hills of Westwood come the names of Hardiman Cureton, Ronnie Lound, Don Shinnick and Bob King.

All-American guard Cureton, one of the better linemen in Bruin history, first gained national recognition in 1954 when the Bruins were crowned national champions and he made several All-American team honorable mentions. The following year, 1955, as captain of the Bruin Rose Bowl team he was acclaimed consensus All-American from coast to coast.

Loud hit the spotlight in 1955 when he made several All-American teams at the end of the season. As first string end he gave notable showing against Maryland and Michigan State.

One of the best linebackers seen at UCLA since the days of Don Moomaw was ex-Lion Shinnick. Hitting his stride in 1956 while playing in only five games Shinnick made many All-American honorable mention teams. Many people will have to go to plenty of football games to see the linebacking job Don did while leading the Bruins to a 14-13 upset win over mighty Stanford last year.

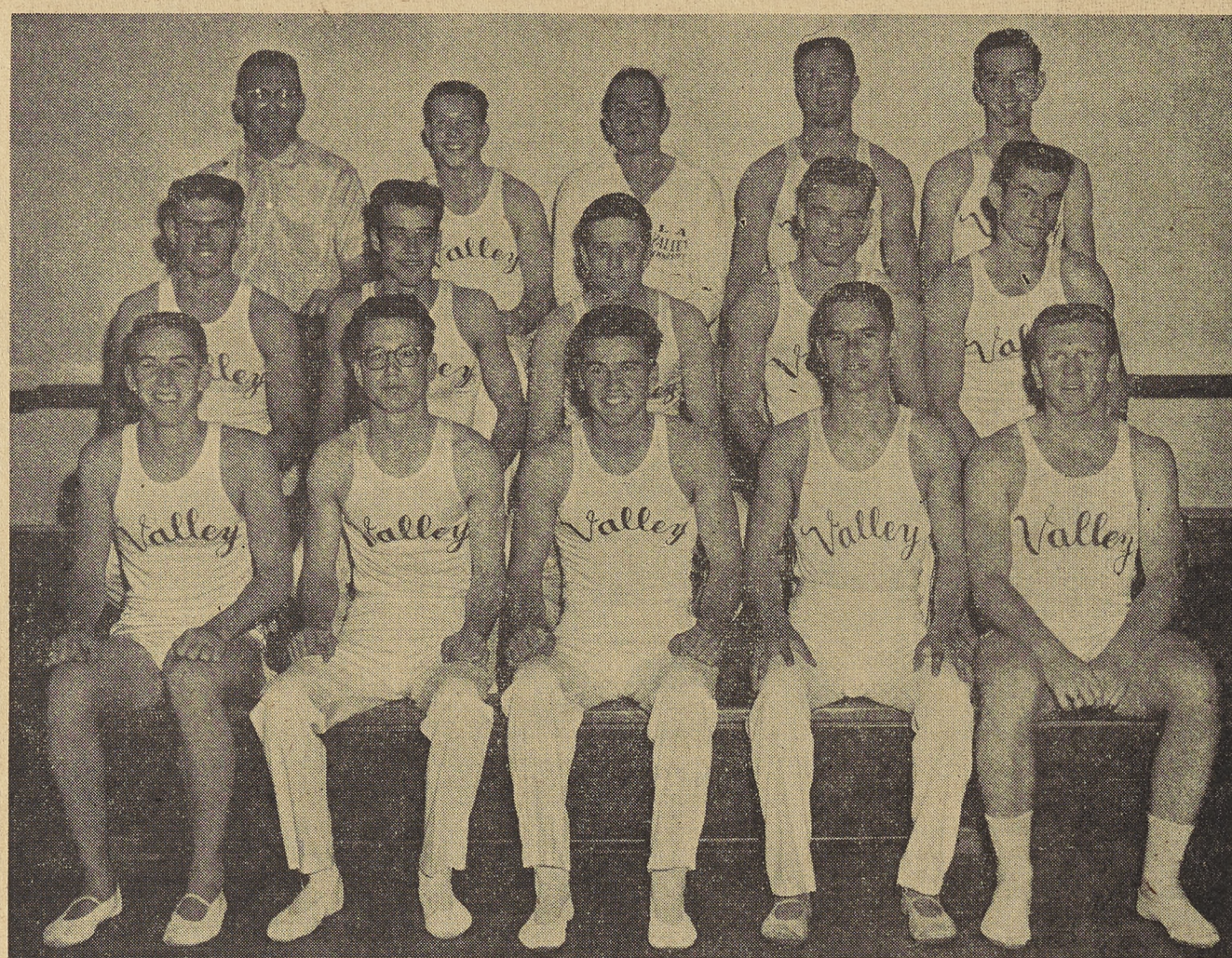
Since their college days Cureton and Lound have played pro ball in Canada while Shinnick was an early draft choice of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League last January.

King will be trying to gain a posi-

### Final Metro Standings

TRACK				GYMNASTICS			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Long Beach	7	0	1.000	Valley	5	3	1.000
Bakersfield	6	1	.857	East LA	4	1	.800
East LA	5	2	.714	Santa Monica	4	2	.600
Valley	4	3	.571	El Camino	2	3	.400
Harbor	3	4	.429	Long Beach	1	4	.200
Santa Monica	2	5	.286	LA Harbor	0	5	.000
San Diego	1	6	.143				
El Camino	1	7	.000				
GOLF				BASEBALL			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Santa Monica	9	0	1.000	Long Beach	11	3	.786
El Camino	6	3	.667	East LA	11	3	.786
Long Beach	5	4	.556	San Diego	11	3	.786
Bakersfield	3	4	.429	Valley	9	5	.643
East LA	3	6	.333	El Camino	6	9	.400
Valley	1	8	.111	Bakersfield	4	10	.286
SWIMMING				TENNIS			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Long Beach	4	0	1.000	Santa Monica	10	0	1.000
Santa Monica	3	1	.750	El Camino	7	3	.700
El Camino	2	2	.500	Long Beach	7	3	.700
Bakersfield	0	4	.000	Bakersfield	1	7	.125
Valley	0	4	.000	Santa Monica	2	8	.200
				Valley	2	8	.200
				East LA	1	9	.100

# Horsehiders Upset Long Beach in Final



**METRO GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONS**—Coach Ralph Caldwell's victorious gymnasts captured the only Valley loop championship of the year. First row (l-r): Bill Bromiley, Ken Molen, Dick Winans, Jim Crosby, Chuck Endres. Second row (l-r): Carl Hak-

kila, Jon Fernandez, Mike Pailor, Duane Wilson, Duane Patterson. Third row (l-r): Coach Ralph Caldwell, Chuck Mitchell, Ken Burke, Jerry Graham, Gary Beaufait. (Gymnasts not pictured Wes Johnson, Mario DeLara, Greg McElone).

## Wilkins Rambles in High Hurdles; Only Lion State Meet Qualifier

Back in February, when the first track meet of the season was yet to be a reality, Coach Mike Cirino of Valley College had nearly 40 men to enter in the various track and field events.

However, this Saturday, a different story prevails as the track mentor has one fellow by the name of Alonzo Wilkins to carry the Monarch colors in the forthcoming California State Finals in Modesto.

Winning the Southern Cal Meet last week was Mount San Antonio with 66 points. Valley placed eleventh with 15 markers.

### Titles Sought In Intramurals

All intramural teams and players should be winding up their spring sports season today, said Coach Bus Sutherland.

Jerry Herndon won the intramural badminton singles title by defeating Earnest Aron in their match. Herndon was set back in the first set by a 4-15 tally but rallied back taking the two remaining sets by scores of 15-5 and 15-13.

Jerry Jackson downed Dave Cadiente 15-2 and 15-4, to put him into the finals of the consolation match with Bill Severn. The winner of this match will have to defeat Earnest Aron to win the silver runner-up medal.

Bill Severn and Bill Smith took the silver medals for the runner-up title in handball doubles by forfeit when Perry Ferguson and Bill Wallace failed to show up for the final and deciding match.

Four volleyball teams take to the courts today in perhaps the last games of the season, the only exception being if two teams tie, making it necessary for a playoff.

The undefeated GI's play the second place Fowlers today while the Ballhawks and the Dogs will fight it out for better positions in the final standings.

In net tussles last week the GI's dumped the fourth place Dogs, taking them in two out of three games. The second place Fowlers still kept their position by defeating the Ballhawks in their match.

Valley's "Ironman" Wilkins ran third in the high hurdles with a 14.6 clocking and fifth in the broadjump at 22 feet 8¾ inches along with the Monarch mile relay squad's sixth place in that event to account for Valley's 15 points.

Because the first three places only can qualify for the state finals, Wilkins is the only Valley survivor from his hurdle run.

From the Metropolitan Conference, Harbor looks to have a good chance to take the state crown. Harbor gained the third position with 52 points in last week's meet behind Los Angeles City College's 53 points.

Along Harbor lines, the Seahawks' Willie White set a new national junior college record in winning the 220 yard high hurdles in 22.8. White also won the 100 yard sprint by beating Pasadena's Bob Poynter in 9.6. His short sprint run tied the meet record held jointly by Valley's Ken Dennis, Compton's Ralph Butler, and Riverside's Morris Pollock.

**S.C.J.S. Track Finals**  
Mike Adams (Compton), Neal (Fullerton), Larrieu (Mt. San Antonio), Tolin (Fullerton), Bevins (El Camino), Boehme (Glendale), 5:15.8 (New meet record; old mark 4:16.7 by Dan Schweikart of Fullerton, 1955).  
440—Moore (LACC), Schreiner (Glendale), Phillips (Bakersfield), J. White (Mt. San Antonio), Cobb (LA Harbor), Damer (Citrus), 48.2.  
100—W. White (LA Harbor), Poynter (Pasadena), Matta (LACC), Schick (Mt. San Antonio), Perry (East LA), Erickson (Mt. San Antonio), 9.6 (Ties meet record set by Morris Pollock of Riverside, 1954; Hal Dennis of LA Valley and Ralph Butler of Compton, 1956).

## Conference 'Ironman' Rating Places Valley in Fifth Spot

Another year, another Ironman trophy, is the new slogan known to the Long Beach City College campus where once again for the year 1956-57 the Vikings have won the Carl White Sports Trophy.

Long Beach compiled 59½ points in eight sports, the clincher coming when they took first place for the baseball championship.

Santa Monica collected 56½ points for a second place and Bakersfield followed with 43. East LA picked up a fourth with 40½ points and El Camino edged Valley for fifth spot with 37½ points. Valley collecting 37½. San Diego and Harbor finished with 19 and 14 points, respectively.

120 HH—Fischl (Long Beach), Cook (LA Harbor), Wilkins (LA Valley), Owens (Fullerton), Allert (Glendale), Pique (Pasadena), 14.4 (Ties meet record set by Jimmy Daniel of Compton, 1954).

880—Jordan (Mt. San Antonio), McMasters (Glendale), Harrison (Compton), Hayes (East LA), 1:53.6 (New meet record; old mark 1:53.9 set by Chuck Kirby of Mt. San Antonio, 1955).

220—Poynter (Pasadena), Matta (LACC), Perry (East LA), J. White (Mt. San Antonio), Moore (LACC), Erickson (Mt. San Antonio), 21.0.

Two-Mile—Larrieu (Mt. San Antonio), Adams (Compton), Eisenman (Bakersfield), Ward (Mt. San Antonio), Perez (East LA), Hushes (Mt. San Antonio), 9:25.7 (New meet record; old mark 9:28.0, set by Dan Schweikart of Fullerton, 1955).

Mile Relay—Mt. San Antonio (Shinkle, Crouse, Jordan, J. White), Bakersfield, Los Angeles CC, Citrus, Glendale, Los Angeles Valley, 3:15.6 (New national and meet record; old mark 3:15.7 set by Compton, 1956).

Pole Vault—Chappell (LA Harbor) 13-8¾, tie for second among Hammond (Santa Ana), Hopkins (Orange Coast) and Broom (Bakersfield) 13-6, tie for fifth among Sheets (Glendale), Harris (LACC) and Kelly (Santa Monica) 13-0.

Broad Jump—Perry (East LA) 21-3¼, Cook (LA Harbor) 23-7¼, Plenty (LACC) 22-10, Tave (LACC) 22-9, Wilkins (LA Valley) 22-8¾, Nazarov (Mt. San Antonio) 22-4.

High Jump—Williams (LACC) 6-5½, Washington (East LA) 6-5, tie for third among Chappell (LA Harbor), Coughlin (Santa Monica) and Morris (Mt. San Antonio) 6-4; tie for sixth among Ellis (Bakersfield), Dumas (Compton) and Finch (Citrus) 6-3.

Shot Put—Robertson (San Bernardino) 54-3 (new national record set in prelims Tuesday), Morgan (Ventura) 51-8, Pike (Santa Monica) 51-5¼, Volen (East LA) 51-5, Visel (Orange Coast) 50-10½, Johnson (Compton) 50-3¾.

Discus—Jennings (Compton) 168-5¼, (new national and meet record; old national mark 164-5¼, set by Sun Innes of Compton, 1959; old meet mark 163-2¼, set by Jennings in prelims Tuesday), Volen (East LA) 162-4½, Visel (Orange Coast) 161-8¼, Robertson (San Bernardino) 153-4¼, Johnson (Compton) 146-9¼, Steltem (Pasadena) 145-5.

Final scores—Mt. San Antonio 66, Los Angeles City College 53, Los Angeles Harbor 52, East Los Angeles 41, Compton 33, Bakersfield 26, Pasadena 20, Long Beach 19, Fullerton 18, Glendale 18, Los Angeles Valley 15, Orange Coast 14, San Bernardino 14, Santa Ana 14, Santa Monica 11, Citrus 9, Ventura 8, El Camino 2.

The Carl White or Ironman trophy as it is commonly called is won by the college recording the most impressive overall record in sports.

Scoring is based on the following system: football, basketball, baseball, water polo—10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 1.

Dual Meets—tennis, track, swimming, golf, cross country, gymnastics—5, 4, 3, 2, 1, ½.

Conference Meets—tennis, track, golf, swimming, cross country, gymnastics—5, 4, 3, 2, 1, ½.

## Monarchs Capture Fourth In Conference Standings

Long Beach dropped into a three-way tie for the Metropolitan Conference championship last Friday by losing to the Valley College horsehiders 6-5 in 11 innings. Bucky Wright and Bill Higgins shared hero honors for the victorious Monarchs.

In the bottom of the eleventh frame Pat Mitchell hit a fly ball which was caught by the right fielder on the dirt track some 300 feet away. Pud Haynes, next man up for the locals banged out a single but was forced out at second when Tony Frenn hit a ball to the infield.

## Striders' Dennis In Top Effort

By TERRY HILL  
Star Staff Writer

Alonzo Wilkins and Ken Dennis have both hit the sports headlines the past week with outstanding track showings. Wilkins who took a third spot in the Southern California Junior College track finals will travel to Modesto Friday night for the famed Modesto Relays which are held in conjunction with the junior college state meet.

In taking third in the high hurdles at the finals last week Wilkins ran the fastest time in his life 14.6, which ties the former State mark. Dick Fischl of Long Beach was the winner in 14.3 and Bob Cook of Harbor was a close second.

Dennis Rambles

Ken Dennis, after being declared scholastically ineligible to wear Valley track togs, ran for the Southern California Striders last week, tying the world record in the 880 yard relay with teammates Mel Clipper, George Hutcherson and Mike Larabee.

The time was a blistering 1:24.0. The little demon also streaked to a win in the 100 yard dash in 9.7. Dennis will enter the Compton Relays and is a possible entry in the Coliseum Relays tomorrow night in the relay with his Strider teammates.

Griffin Considers Valley

According to reliable sources, word has reached Valley that Preston Griffin, a prep flash is considering attending Valley next year. Harbor and Compton are two other colleges which he is thinking of enrolling at in the fall. The six foot two and a half inch thinlinead, who tips the scales at 180 pounds is considered one of the greatest track athletes to come out of high school.

The fleet-footed Griffin is a senior at Centennial High School.

The oval wizard runs the 100 in 9.5 and the 220 around 20.5. Griffin also broad jumps over 24 feet regularly. Track coaches that have seen this wonder say that if he spent a little time in broad jumping instead of jumping during meets only, he could clear 26 feet.

It's been said that Griffin keeps his head down when he jumps thereby cutting off at least a foot in his leap. When he starts college he's figured to improve his sprint times which could make him a menace on the oval.

What pleasant dreams new track and field coach Doug Majjala could have if, and that's a big if, the return of iron man Alonzo Wilkins in the hurdles and broad jump and track great of last year Don George in the sprints and hurdles.

Prep Standouts in Valley

Along with these tracksters there could be key men in the pole vault, shot put and distance races coming to Valley from the local high schools who this year had more standouts in track than in any past single season. Of course these are all ifs but it gives the track and field enthusiasts something to think about.

Next year's Monarch track coach Majjala broke the Pacific Coast meet record last Saturday in his last performance in a USC uniform. His throw of the javelin was a 236 feet 7½ inch effort, which is one of the best throws of his life.

Higgins Takes Win

Bill Higgins was credited with the win for the Monarchs as he went the entire 11 innings and proved stronger as the game progressed. Higgins showed signs of wildness in the early innings but calmed down and pitched one of his best games of the season.

The Monarchs, who finished the 1957 year on a winning note, hold undisputed fourth place in the conference final standings. San Diego and East Los Angeles were able to grab a share of first place by virtue of the Vikings' loss.

If the San Diego baseballers had whipped Harbor who hadn't won a contest all season they would have been the undisputed conference champs but they were outbitten by the Seahawks and lost the game, 3-2.

Cassidy, Haynes Lead Hits

Pete Cassidy and Pud Haynes led the Valley attack at the plate with two hits each in four appearances against the Long Beach club. By winning last Friday the Monarchs got revenge for an earlier loss to the Vikings' slugging team, 9-4.

Against the Vikings Valley came from behind as they trailed 4-3 after the fifth frame and 5-3 after the sixth. In the seventh inning the Lions scored two runs to deadlock the tussle at five all. The score stayed this way until the last of the eleventh when Wright drove in the tie-breaking tally.

At the season close Bill Higgins has the best conference record for the Lions in pitching. Higgins sports a three win and one loss mark with Leon Criner boasting a two and one in loop contests and Gil Topp who won in his only conference start. Ron Pearson who pitched the majority of Valley's games this year ended with an overall loop marks of three wins and three losses.

Coach Charlie Mann stated that this season's Monarch baseball squad is the second best team in the school's history according to their baseball 9-5 loop slate.

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